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THE SITUATION.

To-day is the 114th day of the war,

and those who said that the finances

of the world couldn't stand the strain

of a war for one month, two months

Calais and Dunkirk are still the un-

The report of Col. E. D. Swinton

the military writer who is with Sir

John French at the front, is an illum-

"Jack Johnsons" previously employed.

While the extermination of this gun

death-dealing engines of war.

While there is nothing officially an-

Berlin. The Russian military party,

however, from what is known of re-

man retreat from Warsaw, which Ber-

tinued to take important points in

with reserve, the pressure which is

has been substantiated by Major-

night General Hughes said:

General Hughes. At London last

together -

holas, there is nothing announced at just the same.

foundation. Coincident with the Ger- ed him by the coat-tails.

have introduced another surprise in Thirstyski."

attainable for the Germans.

or three months, can guess again. At

situation to-day shows little change. fire bell wasn't rung.

ovation

variety.

reported victory of Grand Duke Nic- Iron Cross factory working overtime

East Galicia, at the same time paying The British Admiralty has an

considerable attention to East Prus- nounced that the total casualties in

sia. There can be no doubt that, the navy to date are 7,343, of which

while reports of tremendous captures 1,575 are prisoners. This is the price

a great effect on the conflict where the British and French are fighting

The opinion expressed in this col- concluded. That is, if it is concluded umn last week that it would be March before Kitchener's army took the field den is worth fighting for.

by the Czar's army can be accepted we pay for supremacy of the sea.

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ADDRESS

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WAR NAMES We have received so many requ'ests o continue our series of war name

tions that we resume as fol-

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imate and are

England's war loan of \$1,250,000,000 was a flat failure. Only \$1.60 was subscribed for by the Bank of Eng-land and \$1.08 by private investors. A. D. LIARSBERG. Speaking of Arm Chair Generals, where is the expert who, at the be-ginning of the war, said that the Russians did not intend to defend Warsaw

The Duke of Cumberland has gone

crazy in Berlin. He was determined to follow the fashion set by the Kai-

Mederic Can use the excuse that he favors the Tramways franchise in the interest's of Kultur.

THE IRON CROSS

Warsaw.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914

LOCAL N

ANNUAL MEETING The members of the Men's Club, Y. M. C. A., hold their annual meeting, to-morrow night in that institutions

NOT DEFENDANT In the case reported yesterday for non-payment of wages, Edward Maynard was complainant, and not defendant, as was stated.

WORKS RE-OPEN A few departments in the Massey-Hartis works will start up on Mon-day, and the fitting and machine shops expect to start a week later. DRAGOONS REJECTED

The definite number of Dragoons who have returned to the city is dif-ficult to ascertain. It is estimated, however, that upwards of twenty re-

Boys' gloves, mitts and gauntlets at 5c. and up, Whitlock & Co., Temple Building, opposite Brant Theatre, Dalhousie street.

POLACK RECOVERING

Joseph Zions, the Polack who was admitted to the hospital on Monday night, is getting along nicely, and his wounds are healing up in a satishis wounds an factory way.

-----ARM BROKEN Miss Flora Mulloy, residing on Walnut street, West Brantford, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. Dr. Chapin attended to the broken limb, and it is progressing as satisfactorily as can be expected. residing

NO INFORMATION

NO INFORMATION In a reply to a letter in the press signed "Observer," in which the writer called attention to an alleged case of distress, Mayor Spence asked the party for information concerning the same. The Mayor pointed out to day that he had absolutely no word about the case, and if the party was day that he had assolutely he word about the case, and if the party was really desirious or having relief given definite information should be given.

S. O. S. CHURCH PARADE. S. O. S. CHURCH PARADE. On the last Sunday of November the local Scotchmen in the Sons of Scot-land Lodges will attend a church par-ade to St. Andrews Church, where Rev Gordon, an enthusiastic clansman and noted speaker along Scottish histor-ical and literary lines, will address them. The Sunday is one of special significance, being St. Andrews Day and will be commemorated fittingly by the Divine Service.

BORDEN CLUB LECTURE.

BORDEN CLUB LECTURE. In the Borden Club last night the first of a season's lectures opened by lantern entertainment given by Mr. Roberts, Paris, and an accompanying lecturer, Mr. Walton. The series were unique and of great interest and care-ful explanations were much appre-ciated by a large and representative audience. A musical program inter-mingled between the war series tended to relieve any tedium which might be felt, Mr. Earnie Roberts, the noted member of the Park Church Quartet sang in his usual good style in the Land of Hope and Glory. Mr. J. R. Cornelius accompanied the singers. A recitation by Mr N. D. Neill was en-joyed, it being a thrilling passage recitation by Mr N. D. Neill was en-joyed, it being a thrilling passage from Shakespeare, and was hear-thy appladuded. R. T. Hall pre-sided and spoke briefly, introducing the lecturer and program, and a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. S Seago, the Secretary, at the termina-tion of t'e meeting. Mr. A. L. Baird gave a short address. On Friday, the 11th December, the Borden club go to Paris where they will put on a proto Paris, where they will put on a pro-gram for the entertainment of the Paris Association.

Her prime minister Senor Machado, short for "tarpaulin." Sailors gave the statement in the Congress at called "tarpaulins" early in the seven-Libson that-"For our high interests teenth century. Tarpaulin, of course, and our duties as a free nation and is canvas, tarred to make it water-Great Britain's ally--Portugal was pre-pared to give not only in service, but in men." It was unanimously carried amid resounding cheers, and when the Thursday mornings, at \$1 able in advance. To the 50 cents extra for postage. plans now laid, are ripe for her entry, been "honest tars," "jolly tars" and Briton and Portuguese will, side by "gallant tars" for two hundred years. side, as two centuries ago, with the There is more steel and oil about a

enemy of that day, France, go forward modern battleship than tarry rope to the new dawn of the age, when the perhaps, but probably Jack will resword, broken forever as a dominant main Jack Tar for another hundred factor, will be laid aside. years yet. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

******************** The war news is favorable. It is about time the German army To The Editor

Thirteen Victoria Crosses have been

It is estimated that out of Britain's

000 will be cut off after the war is

* * * Sir George Paish estimates that the

invisible items in the balance of trade

The terms "highbrow" and "low

was smashed to flinders in Flanders. T++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Major-General Sam Hughes turned ROASTS SUBSCRIBER up smiling at London and got an

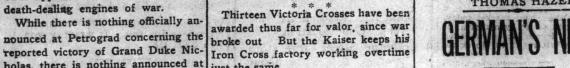
To the Editor of The Courier: Sir,-While we have the best con-fidence in our Police Department. The only thing lacking with the present the end seems afar off. The Russian victory locally was that the Turks yet at large in our fair city It mist be admitted that German It mist be admitted that German Kultur is of the 32.6 and 42 centimetre variety. Could you, or anyone, inform me. What is "Subscriber?" He is certainly not British, or does he want his dol-

lar back? . New Russian National Hymn:"How inating budget to-day. The Germans dry I am."Boston Globe, or "I'm HE WAS REJECTED.

have introduced another surprise in Threstyss. * * * Krupp manufacture. This time it is a The Turks are in retreat, says a Hamilton, Ontario. Editor of The Courier: Sir,—I, Thomas Hazelwood, age 21, who enlisted with the 25th Brant Dranoiseless gun. The shell gives no despatch, which shows how an old warning of its approach, unlike the habit will stick.

goons for active service, after arriv-ing at Toronto Exhibition Grounds. The price of a half dozen new may be painless and noiseless, as ad-battleships or an increased army, was rejected, out of one hundred and fifteen men and four officers. There vertised by the quacks in Germany, the only thing wrong with it as an exterminator is that it doesn't exter- William Redmond, brother of John minate. At the same time, it shows Redmond, has enlisted for active serthe marvellous ingenuity which has vice. That ought to help recruiting been applied to the manufacture of both in Ireland and England.

THOMAS HAZELWOOD.



The Russians have captured the cent operations, displays an optimism carriage and famous blue coat of the of machine guns.

sition is now hopeless, and the thousands of prisoners streaming into Warsaw speak eloquently of lin described officially as "a postpone- papers in Dublin openly pro-German, ment of the decision," the Russians have invaded Hungary and have con-saved from its own friends.

"In the battle with the crown prince's army, the Russians are steadily winning. "The Russian army advancing westward from the River San is now within twelve miles of Cra-

the military governor ordered the wholesale expulsion of civilians." 50,000 CAPTURED.

clear that the Russian victory in Poland is decisive," says the Pe-trograd correspondent of the Express. "The number of prison-ers taken by the Russians is esti-

retreat along the entire front, the correspondent continues, "and in many places the flight is a disor-dered rout, marked with the abandonment of artillery, maxims

LONDON, Nov 26-"It is now

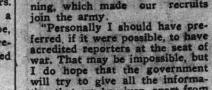
were eight rejected, seven besides myself. I am an orphan boy, having lost my parents when a child. If I can't so to defend or help to defend my country I can heartily say with all.

"God Save the King." I remain ever your friend,

"General Von Hindenberg's po-

his failure.

mated at 50,000. "The Germans have begun



HE MUZZED PRESS

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what first stimulated recruiting in

Notes On

the War

By An Unmilitary Critic

One reader asks the medical de-artment of a newspaper what is a ure sign of insanity. We disagree with the answer given. Our idea

sure sign of insanity. We disagree with the answer given. Our idea is that a man is a hopeless nut when he subscribes for Austrian

(Continued from Page 1) what first stimulated recruiting in this country, was not eloquent speches—or anything of that kind —it was the knowledge of the risks which our soldiers were run-ning, which made our recruits join the army. "Personally I should have pre-ferred if it were possible, to have acredited reporters at the seat of war. That may be impossible, but I do hope that the government will try to give all the informa-tion that can be given, apart from military considerations, and they will tell the house frankly the principle upon which they are act-ing in regard to the whole mat-ter. I am quite sure that noth-ing could be worse than to con-ceal misfortunes. if we have any, from the people of this country, I do not mean that it may not be right to delay publication of inci-dents, perhaps for a considerable time for strategical reasons, but I am sure it would be wrong for us to do what may have been right in the case of Japan, to con-ceal disasters until the war is over. The main object with us would be to prevent a panic, and in my belief one thing which

over. The main object with us would be to prevent a panic, and in my belief one thing which would cause panic would be if the people of this country got the idea that they do not know the whole truth." whole truth." The press throughout England has attributed slackness in re-cruiting very largely to the strict censorship. Consequently Mr. Law was voicing the opinion which had been current in Unit-ed Kingdom for many weeks "What is the principle which ought to govern us?" Mr. Asquith remarked in his reply. "You should be ready to divulge ev-erything, whether favorable or erything, whether favorable or adverse, subject only to military considerations. I can say, with the utmost confidence, that as far as we are concerned, and as far as we have responsibility in the as we have responsibility in the matter, that is the principle on matter, that is the principle of which we have acted throughout Whatever has been concealed—or, rather withheld—for I quite agree that there is a difference between permanent concealment and temporary postponement-whatever has been withheld has been withheld simply because, in the opinion of our miltary and naval advisers and ourselves, it was inexpedient that for the moment it should be divulged lest it give the enemy an advantage he would not otherwise have." "We should all like to know

more than we do-I should myself-of the daily progress of the war, the achievements of particu-lar ships, of particular regiments, of particular individuals. Whatever is done, must be done by conjoint action, and after due consultation between the allied forces We must have regard to interests and opinions just as much as our own

"While I quite agree that from the point of view of recruiting, in which I take a personal and di-rect interest, it is indeed desir-able that we should have those full, I was almost going to say full-blooded descriptions, with which the old special correspondents used to furnish us in wars gone by, special adventures and heroic achievements of this or that regiment, in this or that stricken field, yet, when you are dealing with a war, which ex-tends over a hundred or even two

hundred miles, with telegraph, telepihone and other means of

communication, the obligations of

Anyway the Daily Hints from Paris are a whole lot more inter-esting than they used to be. M. Hadjimieschieff is the new Bul-garian Minister to London, Przenysl continues to get more compe tion every day. The Germans have renamed Calais We might point out that it is a lot easier to rename it than capture it. General Von Hindenberg's retreat battle of Augustowo.' battle of Augustowo." The Iron Cross is getting to be so valuable that now that murderers can get it there is no reason why Black Hand' operators, pick-pockets, sand storey porch climbers should not be decorated as often as they pull off some particularly bright and tasty murder or bank robery. No doubt the Kaiser will see to it that no German soldier can escape getting this price-less decoration unless he jumps into the Rhine before it can be pinned on him. may have been for "strategic reas-ons," but to us it looked more like a heruclean attempt to hang up a new Marathon record. AFEW PRISONERS Captured by the Germans in Yesterday's Operations in France and Russia. An Off Day for the Kaiser's Forces, Who Only Capture a Few of the Enemy. Special to Count Von Bernstorff. BERLIN, Nov. 20 (via Sayville vireless.—"This has been one of the ****** quietest days of the war," says the official report of the Berlin War Of-fice which adds: "In the East there was a minor engagement, in which we captured only 184,000 Russiana, 26,000 cannon, 196,000 machine guns, and 297,647 waggon loads of ammun-itlow. Grand Duke Nicholas 'says he admires German tactics very much and is sorry he has not got a Seventeen by twenty-one inches, ready for framing, with the signature of great general like the Crown Prince. the west there is no change "In the west there is no change. During a brief sortie made by the Landstrum they captured 1,800,000 British officers and men. In the SIR JAMES PLINY WHITNEY, K. C. Argonnes 276,007 French surrendered and 496,000 have written postcards saying that they will surren-der the day after to-morrow. "The Turks with inferior forces, Procure from the Courier Office, or use the coupon, and the picture will be sent, postage paid, to any address in Canada. captured 4.207,000 Russians, accord-10c at The Courier Office, Brantford ing to a despatch from Constantinople to the Berlin Tableguff; 12c Mailed to Your Address "The Frankfurter Friedsausager ays: "After thre weeks training Canadian troops have been found in-competent and will be sent back savs: to New York, Texas to gather in the Enclosed please find Twelve Cents, for which kindly "The Vienna Wurtzburger says: send Photogravure of Sir James Whitney as described Report reach her via Crackinthejaw that a riot has broken out among the above.

treet car conductors in Montreal. They all want to fight for the Kaiser and say they would prefer to join the Crown Prince's army to any any other.' "The Dresden Musiebug says there no truth in the vile rumor that the Kaiser does his moustache up in curl papers before retiring. A proinent resident of Dresden has received a letter from a leading cab-net minister in London stating that

GERMAN'S NEW (Continued from Page 1)

put them to flight, capturing 50,-000 prisoners and several scores

for which there must be considerable Kaiser. Apparently they all but miss-

With the report that there are six

cow. The civil population, fear-ing the destruction of the city, demanded its surrender. In reply

and do believe that they are rounding up all Germans of suspicion, and Turks, I believe there are some

DUTY FIRST.

"To-day we are merely on the de-between the United States and Great Britain amount to \$600,000,000 per anfensive. The plan is to let themselves and smash themselves num. This he classifies as follows: against our lines, and when our over-Interest on investments in the United whelming force is ready in the spring they must be driven back to Berlin." States, \$250,000,000; remittances sent To the ordinary observer of the war, who grows impatient with the \$150,000,000; American tourists in daily news which omits word of any forward movement, this plan of cam-paid to British carriers, \$25,000,000, or paign becomes more apparent as each day goes by. In other words, it will

be a winter of "watchful waiting," States to Great Britain. In addition fraught with anxiety for all the Britto the goods shipped and the invisible ish people and filled with hardship balances sent, the United States was for the troops. At the finish, howforced in the last five years to ship ever, there can be but one result, but \$75,000,000 in gold in order to square at what a tremendous cost! her accounts with Great Britain.

PORTUGAL_THE TIE THAT

brow" are evidently taken seriously BINDS. With the entry of Portugal into the by exponents of Chicago culture, and region of hostilities, and the diploa complete classification of the vari-

matic consideration of both warring ous kinds of "brows" has been puband neutral nations, an interest dor- lished in a newspaper of that city. The mant in that, the most westerly land definitions include the following: of Europe is aroused.

of Europe is aroused. Populated by roughly, 8,000,000 peo-ple, part of the Spanish Peninsula,little Gibbon, Euripides, "eyether," pate de more than 100 miles in length, and 100 foie gras.

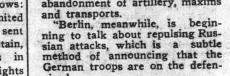
miles from seafront to Spanish fron-tier, nevertheless she has still grate-ful memories of the stormy days of 1810, and the triple steel lines of Torres Vedras, which Britain, under Wellington by a gallant defence, main-tained inviolate her institutions, and Low-brow: Municipal government miles from seafront to Spanish fron-

tained inviolate her institutions, and whisky, Robert W. Chambers, purpl racial integrity.

socks. Low-brow: Ham sandwich, haven't Her history is one of stirring memcame, pitch, melodrama, hair oil, the Duchess beer, George M. Cohan, chewing gum in public.

Her history is one of stirring mem ories—memories that the stagnan and lethargic kingdom of the early bit century bade fair to exits on and pass into the limbo of past greatness es and forgotten ideals. May gatharens, have traced by the foam-wake of their galeons, new and the words. Through the blood of her people, wind fairing of the Arab and the chars acter moulding elements of Frankian it is that the new Republic awakening desires to promulgate by a sacrifice

desires to promulgate by a sacrifice nowise binding to the extent she of Signature of Carth Elitcher fers, her life blood in a regeneration.



sive.' HELPING SERVIA LONDON, Nov. 26.—The cor-respondent of the Times at So-fia, Bulgaria, reports that Russian troops have arrived in Servia to assist the Servians in fighting the

Austrians "Fifteen regiments of Russian troops with seventy barge loads of ammunition and supplies have arrived at the Servian town of Radulevatz," the Times corre-spondent says. "They made the soo mile trip/up the Danube from Russian territory. They will be rushed to the front to assist the Serving."

Servians. AUSTRIANS FAILED LONDON, Nov 26-The morn-ing Post's Amsterdam corre-spondent telegraphs:

spondent telegraphs: "The Berlin correspondent of the Allgemeinen Handelsblad says the people of Berlin attribute the failure of the German offen-sive near Warsaw and Ivangorod and the retreat to the Prus-sian frontier, to insufficient as-sistance rendered by the Austrian troops under General Dankl, who let the Germans wait three days

and advanced only when the Rus-sians already had crossed the Vistula.' ADD MISSED BY the Cable "SOME" SHAVE

not." Men's fancy suspender sets, leather collar bags, handkerchief cases, um-brellas for Christmas, at Whitlock's, 78 Dalhousie street,

customer purchasing goods amounting to 50c or over receives one FREE. reticence are far greater than they ever were before, and the field for descriptive writing, admirable as it is in its way and a great stimulus and incentive to patrio-tic feeling, is a field which is necesasrily more curtailed than ever RUSSIAN VICTOR (Continued from Page 1) trenches in one sense, the account gones on, but the drop in the temperature makes the men so stiff that many have to be lifted out of the Cecil trenches when relieved and others are sent partly frozen to hospitals THE COLD WEATHER. "Beyond the hardship inflicted on individuals," Col. Swinton says, "the change in the weather chiefly has af **Contest Drug Store** fected aerial reconnaissance and transport. The freezing makes the roads better and the clear, crisp at nosphere aids the aviators to see the andscape more freely "The Germans in one place are using a 42 centimeter howitzer against the British left, it is said, and hte report tells of the capture on November ar, of a German aeroplane bearing cir-culars calling on the Hindus to de-sert. Two more German aeroplanes were brought down on November 23 or a fifter a running aerial fight in



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